

# THE COLONNADE

VOL. I

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., JULY 20, 1925

NO. 1

## MANY ALUMNAE ATTEND SCHOOL

### Summer School Has Wide County Representation

The Georgia State College for Women has a large number of its alumnae back at summer school of '25. They are from the following counties:

Baldwin—Mary B. Brooks, Allie Myrick (Mrs. E. T. Bowden), Cecile Humphrey, Benita Bass, Mattie Mae Torrance, Emily Hall, '24; Evelyn Miller, Kathryn Shivers, Estelle Stembridge, '24; Ruth Reid, '25; Hattie Tisdale, '24; Sue Belle Cox, Kathryn Scott, Agnes Scott.

Bibb—Mildred Wright, Claire Smith.

Butts—Mary Downs, Estelle Watts, Virginia McPhail (Mrs. Elmer Morton), Corinne McPhail, Julia Widenon, Mrs. Annie F. Womble, Mary Alice Leath, '24; Evelyn Shewmack.

Bartow—Mildred Fleetwood, '21; Alta Spinell, Carrie Neal Porral.

Burke—Cliff Taylor, '24.

Coweta—Johnella Camp, '17.

Clayton—Thelma Edwards.

Candler—Amy Jones.

Camden—Myrtle Godley.

Carroll—Mary Candler, '22.

Crisp—Ima Williams.

Colquitt—Ellen McKee, '25.

Chatham—Mary Newsome.

Dooley—Maggie Jenkins.

De Soto (Florida)—Corrine Nash (Mrs. L. G. Harrell.)

Dodge—Gladys Bordeaux, Mary Zaron, Martha Anderson.

Dougherty—Maccia Slapley.

Emanuel—Cora Bell Hall.

Effingham—Rosa Simmons, Josie Sackinger, '26.

Elbert—Corinne Gross.

Fulton—Myrtle Lynch, Eugenia Lynch, Margaret Lawrence, Evelyn Northcutt, Callie Patton.

Floyd—Daisy Daniels.

(Continued on Page Four)

## SUMMER SCHOOL Y. W. ORGANIZED

### Work of Year Continued by Organization that Served Regular Term

In our Summer School voyage it was necessary to have some people who would guide us on our way. So the girls who had been here last year, because they perhaps knew a bit more about its organization, came together to choose the captain and the crew of the good ship Y. W. C. A.

The success of the voyage? That, of course depends on the passengers, but we would like to congratulate the crew.

First, there is the captain of Ship Y. W., Anna Elizabeth Branch. "Well done, good captain," comes from our hearts. Then the secretary to see that nothing went wrong on board, Polly Moss.

People even on a voyage like to lead a well rounded life, so in the early morning came Morning Watch services that meant much to the passengers. These were planned by the chairman, Rosabel Burch.

There was the Bulletin Board work by Cornelius Ledbetter, and closely associated with this was the Poster Work executed by Jimmie Weeks. Of course folks wanted to know when and where events were to take place, and those two committees saw to it that they knew!

In the afternoon basket-ball games were planned along with other ath-

(Continued on Page Four)

## THE COLONNADE, FIRST COLLEGE PAPER AT G. S. C., MAKES DEBUT

### ONE THOUSAND COPIES OF FIRST EDITION.

This issue of The Colonnade marks the first edition of a college paper in the history of the Georgia State College for Women. Although for many years there was an annual supported by the college this is the first publication of its kind.

Students have long felt the need and desire for a news edition which dealt with campus interests. This desire was partially fulfilled when in 1928—the Y. W. C. A. sponsored

Triangled Thoughts, a bi-monthly improvement.

Because of the number and beauty of the columns which are so characteristic of this campus, The Colonnade has been suggested as a name for the college paper. No doubt there are others which would be just as fitting, if you have a suggestion, give it to the editor.

If you like this edition of The Colonnade, then boost those that are to follow by placing your subscription today.

### Dr. Parks Commends Summer School Spirit.

#### EXPRESSES THANKS TO OFFICERS, FACULTY AND STUDENTS

It has been a pleasure to know the teachers and students at the Summer School. It has been a joy to see the fine spirit of work and co-operation manifested by so many people. The College is trying to give service to the Teachers of Georgia, and the success of the Summer School is gratifying.

The Summer School is endeavoring to afford an opportunity for students to continue advanced work with college credits, and for teachers to secure work leading towards State Certificates. But most of all, it is hoped that the inspiration and information gained at the Summer School will result in better schools next year for tens of thousands of Georgia School children.

My thanks are due the Officers, and the Students for the great Summer School of 1925.

M. M. PARKS, President.

## VARIETY ADDS TO JULY FOURTH IS CELEBRATED

### EXERCISES

### Speakers During Summer School Chapel Add Interest

During summer school we have had several interesting speakers at our chapel exercises. They have served to inspire us, and to make our chapel exercises more interesting.

First of all, the ministers of all the churches came to chapel, to welcome us to Milledgeville; they were Rev. Emory, of the Methodist church, Rev. Watts, of the Presbyterian church, Rev. Harding, of the Episcopal church, and Rev. Warnock, of the Baptist church.

Dr. Ott, a well known Chautauqua lecturer inspired us with his splendid lecture. He pointed out the fact that we leave the thought of the individual out of education, and merely aim to educate the group as a whole.

Mr. McCluney, Baldwin county's representative, assured us through his talk in chapel, of his loyalty to the College. We are convinced that Mr. McCluney will help us in any way possible, while in the legislature.

Reverend Mr. Harding, President of the Milledgeville Chamber of

(Continued on page Two)

## FACULTY FORCE INCREASED

### Summer School Students Enjoy Barbecue and Half Holiday

"When in the course of human events, . . . What pictures do those words call to your mind? To some it may be the Second Continental Congress. To others it may recall the great Democrat, Thomas Jefferson, who drafted that most interesting document, the Declaration of Independence. Surely, every one is reminded that it is for the great truths which follow the above statement that we have a cause for celebration on July the Fourth.

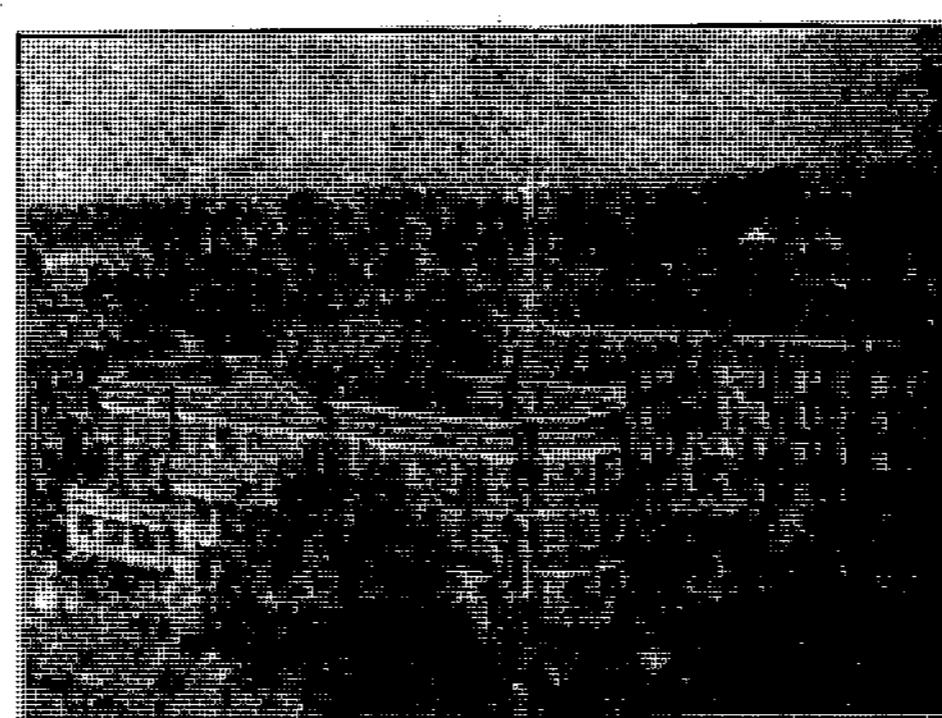
Since the summer school at the Georgia State College for Women is composed of serious-minded and thoughtful students, all the above thoughts were theirs, on the fourth that has just passed. In addition to these thoughts there were others, among which none was more paramount than that relating to the barbecue to be held on the evening of the fourth. Even if those inviting,

room-for-everybody tables under the trees could not be used, because of the storm, no one minded when there (Continued on page Two)

### Eleven New Members This Summer

The 1925 session of the summer school of the Georgia State College for Women welcomes as members of its faculty several teachers who were not here during the winter session. They are: Dr. Bohm, Professor of French and Spanish, who taught at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, this past year, and graduated from Ohio State University with an A.B. Degree in 1914, an A.M. Degree in 1915, and Ph.D., in 1917; Prof. Copeland, Assistant in Education, who is Principal of Houghton School, Augusta, Ga. He graduated from Mercer University, and is now working on a degree at the University of Chicago.

Prof. Dendy, Assistant in English, Superintendent of Public Schools, Cartersville, Ga., formerly taught seven years in the Tech High School Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Vogan, of West Virginia, teacher of Penmanship; Miss Franklin, of Jacksonville, Fla., teacher of Geography; Mrs. Bowden, of Milledgeville, Ga., teacher of (Continued on Page Four)



TERRELL DORMITORY AND ANN EXES A, B, AND C, The Largest, Most Beautiful, and Most Modern College Dormitory in the State

## AWAIT ACTION OF LEGISLATURE

### \$195,000.00 Appropriation Bill Introduced

The entire state of Georgia is interested in the Legislature now in session at Atlanta. The educational program proposed and the far-reaching influence of this legislation put in the hands of the present General Assembly the greatest opportunity in years for putting Georgia "on the map" educationally. The Governor and the leaders of both houses are strongly in favor of the enlargement of the educational facilities of the state institutions and especially the betterment of the rural schools so as to more nearly equalize the opportunities of all the boys and girls of the state.

Among the bills introduced for the furtherance of this program is one by Representative McCluney, of Baldwin county, appropriating \$195,000.00 for the erection of a new auditorium and class room building in the place of the Main Building of the Georgia State College for Women, which was totally destroyed by fire last December. The destruction of this building which was used for the General Offices of the College, class rooms, music rooms, and auditorium has greatly handicapped the authorities in carrying on the work of the school. A large number of teachers desiring to attend the present Summer School to better prepare themselves for work with the youth of Georgia, were denied admission because of the loss of this building and the lack of funds to provide a larger faculty. It is hoped that the emergency now on the school will be relieved by the immediate passage of this bill and others looking to the help of this institution.

No institution has done more for the common schools of the state and furnished more teachers than the G. S. C. W., and anything that hinders and hurts this school will indirectly hurt the schools of every county in Georgia. Thousands of teachers who have received benefit of the high ideals and modern educational methods and training at Milledgeville, have gone into every county of the state. To further extend these benefits to other teachers and thereby aid hundreds of thousands of boys and girls of Georgia, it is necessary that increased facilities and funds be provided for the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville.

## LAVINIA TYLER READS ADDRESS

Represents G. S. C. W., at The University of Georgia

During the recent commencement at the University of Georgia, at Athens; as is their custom one program was turned over to the branches of the University, which sent to Athens readers for this program. Inclusive in this group is the Georgia State College for Women, which was represented by Lavinia Tyler, of Augusta. The friends of both Lavinia, and the College at large will be interested in this announcement as it is the first time the reader from this college has ever been a degree graduate.

There were many good theses submitted at G. S. C. W., this year, but Lavinia was chosen for this honor (Continued on Page Four)

BOOST THE BUILDING FUND

## THE COLONNADE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF G. S. C. W.  
Subscription Rates—50 Cents per Semester

## SUMMER SCHOOL EDITORIAL STAFF

Anna Elizabeth Branch	Editor-in-Chief
Rosabel Burch, Mary Moss, Ellen McKee, Jayne Weeks	Associate Editors
Lila Mills and Betty Zachary	Business Managers
Lucy May Braggs	Social Editor
Kathleen Monts	Circulation Editor
Lucetta Lawrence	Joke Editor

## CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS EDITION

Mr. Thaxton, Emily Cloud, Eleanor Hatcher, Deryl Clarke, Mrs. Marguerite Chapman, Mrs. Martha Christian, Cliff Taylor, Julia Reeves, Thelma Edwards, Bernice Legg, Martha Methvin, Lucile Holbrook, Ruth McClellan, Mary Lou Williams, Mildred Fleetwood.

## HELP PUT THE COLONNADE OVER THE TOP

"What school do you attend?" "Have you one of the publications?" Has any one ever asked these questions? Until recently G. S. C. W. had no college paper, but now it has, and it is going to be put across. For two years a few girls have been struggling to get a real college paper on our campus. But a college paper is not for a few, it is for the whole school. Look in your mirror and see someone who is supposed to be writing, advertising, or doing something else to make it go over the top. We have one of the largest schools with the best working material in the state, and we cannot afford to let it be wasted. You may be a genius and not know it. Discover this talent by writing something for this paper.

Why do publications in other colleges prosper? Because the students pay for them and are glad to do it. You have been given the G. S. C. W. paper for two years, but everyone has seen that money is necessary for a bigger and better paper. Next year a fee of fifty cents will be charged and then—just watch the G. S. C. W. paper go over the top!

## CLASSIFY YOURSELF

There are two types of folks in this old world, most of them get behind and push, some get in front and pull, but there are others who neither push nor pull, but use their energy in kicks—directed on the other fellow. In thinking of this last group and wondering if perhaps they weren't good for something the suggestion is given that they be placed on doors to be used as out-of-date knockers.

The booster is the fellow that succeeds in putting the bill across. Oh, of course he grows tired of the hot weather, and classes may seem without end, and perhaps home takes on an added attraction—but—does he sit back and howl, deafening others with his egotism? No, if he grows tired he confides in himself and then keeps his own secret.

Don't be a knocker but use your force in BOOSTING.

## ALUMNAE WELCOME

The Staff welcomes back the Alumnae who are attending Summer School. We think of you as real friends, big sisters as it were, and we realize that upon you depends a great part of our happiness. Your representation of the standards upheld by our Alma Mater will largely determine our success when we have left college. We appreciate the fact that the marked influence of a "sample product" can either make or mar the future production of that company. We might term G. S. C. a great institution where the wares are trained teachers, hundreds of whom are each year placed upon the market of the nation.

We are glad you are here for a number of reasons and among the greatest is that you are giving as well as gaining.

## THINK THIS OVER

Not so long ago I heard this story, I pass it on to you. Think it over:

"Once a college president was telling a story about a very smart young man who was an excellent student of Greek."

"He discovered himself deeply in love with a beautiful girl, and at night while they strolled on the campus, he gently told her numbers of endearing things. Emerging from deep thought, he said, 'Dearest, I don't think there can ever be complete happiness between us unless you learn Greek.'

"She didn't have fluency in Greek as an ideal of happiness—she didn't learn Greek—. She found another man with different ideas and married him!"

"It is that way with some college students and the world. The college student tells the world that together they can be blissfully happy if the world has an equivalent of a college education. Instead the students should seek the world, see the best there, and work to make the most of it."

## DRAGONS DEFEAT TIGERS IN FIELD DAY

Many things have added their contributions to the making of an interesting summer school, from the watermelon cuttings with their secret passwords to the people themselves. However, one of the most enjoyable and most successful undertakings was the Field Day program put on by the Physical Training Department under the supervision of Miss Mary Candler and Miss Anna Elizabeth Branch, instructors in that department. Miss Smith, teacher of music was responsible for attractive song numbers.

Interest was added to the contest by naming the sides the Tigers and the Dragons. Each team fell into est that the spectators caught the feeling and cheered for the side of their games with such spirit and inter-

choice.

Part of the program was played off Friday at 7:30, when the basket ball game and knock-out drill took place. The Dragons, after a hard fight, came out victorious in the basket ball game. Because of the well-matched teams, the game was stiff and fast. Rebecca Wilson was successful in winning the knock-out drill for the Tigers, Mary Hill being the next to the last to stand up.

At 6:10 Saturday the remainder

of the program was given. Plays and games representative of the different grads were presented. The competition was close throughout the program, and both teams showed up well both in training and sportsmanship.

Special praise should be given to those who were responsible for the Field Day and its success. Dr. Dendy, Miss Smith, and Mrs. Crawford have the appreciation of everyone present for their fair judgment in the decision of the contests. Their decision placed the crown of the victor on the Dragons, who fully earned the honor, since the Tigers put up such strong opposition.

The program follows:

- FRIDAY, 7:30
- 1. Basket ball game.
- 2. Knock-out Drill.
- SATURDAY, 6:10
- 1. Primary Games.

- 1. I See You.
- 2. How Do You Do, My Partner?
- 3. Hickory, Dickory, Dock.
- 4. Baa Baa Black Sheep.
- 5. Jack Horner.
- 6. Wee Willie Winkle.
- 7. Yankee Doodle.

- 2. Miss Smith and Music "21" Pups.

- 1. Good Afternoon.
- 2. Old King Cole.
- 3. Clap, Clap, Clap.

- 3. Fourth and Fifth Grades.
- 1. Walking Relay.
- 2. Gustav's Skol.
- 3. Jump Rope.
- 4. Sword Drill.

- 4. Sixth and Seventh Grades.
- 1. Potato Relay.
- 2. Jumping Jacks
- 3. Stoop Relay.

- 5. Eighth and Ninth Grades.
- 1. Three-Legged Race.
- 2. Pivot Relay.
- 3. Parade of Wooden Soldiers

- 4. Indian Corn Ceremony.

- Getting Even

- Deacon Flint: "Jane, if I die, I wish you'd marry Deacon Smith."

- Mrs. Deacon Flint: "And why, Amos?"

- Deacon Flint: "Well, the deacon beat me on a horse trade once."

- All Out for the Zoo

- The Old Gent (on the Great North Road): "Boy, am I all right for the zoo?"

- The Boy: "You look all right to me Mister, but I ain't runnin' it."

- Montreal Weekly Star.

- One of Those Florida Tales

- "Say, I hear your brother made a hundred thousand dollars in Florida, how about it?"

- "Well, that's a little mixed up. In the first place, it was ten thousand, and not a hundred; in the second place he lost it instead of making it; and the third place it was me and not my brother."

- "It is that way with some college students and the world. The college student tells the world that together they can be blissfully happy if the world has an equivalent of a college education. Instead the students should seek the world, see the best there, and work to make the most of it."

## 900 ENROLLED AT SUMMER SCHOOL

Decreased By Three Hundred This Year.

The old poem "If a body meet a body" applies very well indeed to G. S. C. W., for the summer school session of 1925. Summer School never has become the meeting place of old and new friends who are interested in new methods of giving to the child his proper place. Year after year there has been seen the smiling faces of few, including Mr. Perkins and others who inevitably attend summer school here.

It is with much regret to the officials here and to the people of the state, that the summer school enrollment has been decreased by about three hundred this year.

The total summer enrollment is around 900. Last summer the number was nearer 1200. The reason given for decreasing the number was insufficient class rooms, caused by the fire, and insufficient funds. With the Governor cutting off the appropriation to G. S. C. W., it has been impossible for some of the teachers of Georgia to get and use the training which they desired here.

Not only have Georgia teachers become aware of the practicability of the college which has been a pioneer in education, health, home economics, methods, and manual training, but other states are represented. Maryland has three representative teachers. One student came from Florida to study what was termed, "our new methods." Spain has its representative also.

Summer school has been running especially smoothly this year. There seems to be prevailing throughout the campus, a spirit of refinement and discipline. Every one seems to have organized her schedule into the proper periods of work and play.

It is hoped that by the completion of the new buildings and support from alumnae and friends, all those who may be admitted next year, and education in Georgia may be perfected to a greater degree.

## JULY FOURTH IS CELEBRATED

(Continued from Page One)

were those like Dr. Parks and Mrs. Moore to meet any emergency. It was to the Atkinson Hall dining room everyone found his way.

We believe she would tell you that she had a very good time. In the first place a jolly, happy halting bunch went with her. We don't know whether they caught Min's spirit, or she caught theirs. But spirit was there! We are sure of it! She went to a beautiful spot—about the loveliest in the world! She saw over so many new people, and met Fords from twelve other states. She got her companions there and back without a scratch to her or to them. It was a glorious time!

In order that the importance of the day might be more forcefully presented, Dr. Holliday read selections from the Declaration of Independence, adding interesting facts. This was followed by "The Star Spangled Banner."

Then, in addition to the thought, "When in the course of human events," words similar to Lamb's were ours. "Barbecue, let me speak its praise, is no less provocation of the appetite than it is satisfactory to the criticalness of the censorious palate. The strong man may falter on it, and the weakling refreshes not its praises."

All Out for the Zoo

The Old Gent (on the Great North Road): "Boy, am I all right for the zoo?"

The Boy: "You look all right to me Mister, but I ain't runnin' it."

Montreal Weekly Star.

VARIETY ADDS TO EXERCISES

(Continued from Page One)

Commerce, talked to us about the Stone Mountain Memorial coins.

Dr. Y. A. Little, of Milledgeville, gave us a very interesting talk on Rudyard Kipling. He discussed his life and works, and read several of Kipling's poems, in order that we might truly appreciate them.

Although some of the talks were only a few minutes long, we gained much from them, and we feel as if the chapel exercises would not have been complete, had they not been given.

## Minnehaha Goes "Nawth"

HA! HA!

Poor thing! She wasn't "well-sided"! You know, you've seen people who weren't well-rounded. It wasn't exactly a deformity though; in fact, "it" was only suit-cases, boxes, coats and hats. But nevertheless, in spite of deformities, and water, and land, and gas and air and oil, we tell you she got there and back. Yea! That little old Ford rambled right along!—across ditches, on ferries, up mountains, and through clouds.

Sure she had a name, as well she should! She was christened Minnehaha called Min for short of course. As you may well guess her name is a reflection on her disposition. She had had along every road, from town to town, from state to state, and never a "blow" nor a "cut" did she have. Now, of course, like all people, she had to have some attention shown her. She liked to stop in every town, and showed the most stubborn determination in wanting to stay at every gold and black Gulf sign, or free air station, and, well, she was humored! But what of it? Every animal has its haunts. And you know one time the naive little thing grew too fond of a very sharp, attractive rock in its path. Surely you can imagine what happened. And Min was really ashamed of herself!

Probably that was one reason she had so beautifully. She didn't understand the decorations. She only knew they were pointed and colored and had figures on them. She flew them though just as if she were proud of them. And well she might have been! College pennants are no trifles, you know!

And she insists that you listen right here, for she had a perfectly fierce time! In fact, she believes that a Ford has never had such a struggle. It was about the middle of the afternoon—but almost the end of Min! She climbed all the way up Chimney Rock road, one of the highest mountains in North Carolina, and you'll find the climax of this story in her huge success. She saw things from up there too, things she had never seen in Georgia! And everybody whose colors she wore hailed her.

We believe she would tell you that she had a very good time. In the first place a jolly, happy halting bunch went with her. We don't know whether they caught Min's spirit, or she caught theirs. But spirit was there! We are sure of it! She went to a beautiful spot—about the loveliest in the world! She saw over so many new people, and met Fords from twelve other states. She got her companions there and back without a scratch to her or to them. It was a glorious time!

What if the rain was falling in torrents? There was barbecue waiting to be eaten.

To much praise could not be given for the delicious barbecue dinner. The always helpful spirit of the girls in brown was again exhibited as they assisted in serving the vast throng. Miss Smith was also a great factor, as she led the singing, while the crowd was finding places.

In order that the importance of the day might be more forcefully presented, Dr. Holliday read selections from the Declaration of Independence, adding interesting facts. This was followed by "The Star Spangled Banner."

Then, in addition to the thought, "When in the course of human events," words similar to Lamb's were ours. "Barbecue, let me speak its praise, is no less provocation of the appetite than it is satisfactory to the criticalness of the censorious palate. The strong man may falter on it, and the weakling refreshes not its praises."

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## Open House for Ga. Delegates

G. S. C. Delegation Hostess

Several times during the year, Y. W. C. A. has kept "open house" in the Y room. At Blue Ridge, the custom was followed, and all the Georgia delegates were invited to meet each other at our cottage one night. Craggy View is probably the largest cottage on the grounds, but it was too large for them—the score of 21-7. The other team was at a decided disadvantage, because of their recent organization, and former practice under different rules. The spirit of both teams was excellent.

On July 8th, the second game of the season was played by the same teams. At the end of the first half the score was 16 to 3 in favor of the uniforms.

Perhaps the idea of a big oak fire does not sound enticing at this particular time, but June nights in the mountains are quite cool enough to make it so.

Each of our delegation was introduced by the dramatization of a little story in which the "Branch flowed slowly by the beautiful Burch" etc.</

**SUMMER SPECIALS—**

Clicquot Ginger Ale.....17c  
 Clicquot Giner Ale, Pale Dry.....17c  
 Extra Fancy Shrimp, can.....20c  
 Del Monte Fruit Salad..30, 40, 49c  
 Peaches, Oranges, Grapes, Cante-  
 loupes, Etc.

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 PHONE 111



CHAPPELL HALL AND PARKS HALL, (Class Room Buildings)

**MANY ALUMNAE ATTEND  
SCHOOL**

(Continued from Page One)

Franklin—Eva Crenshaw, Lucile Holbrook.  
 Fayette—Mary Minter, '24.  
 Gwinnett—Grace Pharr (Mrs. W. F. Roberts.)  
 Gilmer—Annie Stembidge, Eva Swann.  
 Grady—Ruby Watson, Sara Jordan.  
 Hancock—Mrs. C. W. Reeves, Robbie Moran, '24, Mattie Etta Carr, Zell Rozier.

Hall—Mrs. Edith H. Willis.  
 Harris—Wyoline Hansen, Malena Richardson, Sara Ellen Hopkins.  
 Henry—Leman Simms (Mrs. Belton Farrill), Helen Davis, Susan Elliott, Sara Glass, '25.  
 Haralson—Edna Shepherd.  
 Hart—Zora Moore.  
 Jones—Clara Bradley (Mrs. John Porter.)

Jasper—Martha Kelly.  
 Johnson—Lucille Greenway, '24.  
 Lee—Bertha Marie Forrester (Mrs. M. M. Martin), '04.  
 Liberty—Ella F. Hoah.  
 Laurens—Louise Buchanan, Martha Methwin.  
 Macon—Mary Bell Elmore (Mrs. T. C. Peter), Lucy Mae Bragg, '24, Annie Wade Lester, '24, Sara Louise Nelson, '25.

Madison—Kathryn Bradford Edna May, '24, Frances Barnes, '24, Radie McEwen, '25.

Marion—Ina Sayer, Evelyn Hogg.  
 Merriwether—Mary Joe Key, '22, Charlie Ina Mitcham Blanche Mitcham, '24.

McDuffie—Janie McGahee.  
 Monroe—Bennie Chatfield.  
 Milton—Maude Claire Grower.  
 Murray—Thelma Henderson, '25.  
 Muscogee—Mary "Polly" Moss, '25.

Newton—Clifford Claire Williams (Mrs. A. L. Adams.)

Oconee—Eileen Carson, '24.  
 Oglethorpe—Emily Cloud, '24.  
 Peach—Fannie Vining, Louise McCowan.

Pickens—Erma Griffith.  
 Quitman—Ruth Balcolm.

Richmond—Hattie Clarke, Rosabel Burch, '24, James Weeks, '25, Deryl Clarke, '28, Anna Elizabeth Branch, '24, Josephine Sibley, '24, Martha Storey, '24, Blanche Harrison, '24.  
 Raburn—Mary E. Fowler.

Spaulding—Clara Belle Edwards, '22, Merle Eubanks, '22, Mary Louise Warren, '25, Margaret Holman, '25.

Sumpter—Nora Gaston.  
 Thomas—Emma Davis, Louise Horn, Emily McRae, '24.

Trenton—Elmira Waller, '25, Lucile Stewart, '24.

Tatnall—Mary Smith, Lila Mills, '24.

Tift—Elmar Slayton.  
 Toombs—Elizabeth Poindexter, '24.

Terrell—Eleanor Hatcher, Emma Mae Baldwin.

**MILTON-BRADLEY DISPLAYS  
SEEN IN PARKS HALL.**

"Drawing paper ordered now, may be delivered at opening of school. Will be glad to open charge accounts with all teachers." This sign in Parks Hall, displayed by Mr. Yarbrough, of Milton Bradley Co., of Atlanta, caused every primary teacher to stop and examine the attractive display of drawing paper, art supplies and story books.

This company, which is one of the best supply houses for teachers' materials will probably have a permanent representative at the next summer session of our school.

Fifty of the delightful story books have been bought by the college, and will be placed in the college for general use.

A catalogue of supplies may be obtained by writing to Milton Bradley Company, Atlanta.

**FACULTY FORCE INCREASED**

(Continued from Page One)

Child Psychology; Miss Lois Simth, of Savannah, Ga., Assistant in English; Miss Evans, of Comer, Ga., Assistant in Latin and Mathematics; Mrs. Pylant, of Weaverville College, Weaverville, N. C., teacher of Mathematics; Miss Camp, of Newnan, Ga., teacher of Mathematics; and Miss Daniels, of Rome, Ga., Assistant in Domestic Science.

G. S. C. W. considers itself very favored and is very proud to include these teachers on her faculty list for the summer. They have each been well prepared in their separate fields of study and are doing excellent work toward making this summer school one of the best held by the college.

As said before we are indeed very glad to welcome these members of the summer school faculty, and sincerely hope they will return again.

**Answer Please**

She: "It is the women who pay—and pay—and pay, you know."

He: "Then tell me—why is it that the men are always broke?"

Taylor—Venla Fry.  
 Upson—Mattie Maude Pye.  
 Warren—Pearl Rogers (Mrs. Pearl R. Brown.)

Washington—Mary H. Jordan, (Mrs. W. H. Smith), Malissa Giles, Marie Wood, '24, Mildred Graybill, '25, Alice Smith, '24.

Walton—Willie Mae Carver, Rose Caron.

Troupe—Jewel Jones, Lena Parker, '24.

Wayne—Laura Virginia Surrency.  
 Whitfield—Bonnie Sansome.

Worth—Bessie Evelyn Sessions, '25, Mary Lou Williams, '25.  
 Ware—Susie Hailey, Mrs. George Hershey.

Sarasota, Florida—Mrs. Lee Pyant.

Weaverville, N. C.—Martha Duke.

**SUMMER SCHOOL Y. W. ORGAN-  
IZED**

(Continued from Page One)

letics, by Ellen McKee. And because it was so warm when the people came out of their cabins in the afternoon, ice cream was sold under the supervision of Bea Higginson.

The passengers are of a social nature, naturally then there must be one on the crew to plan parties and teas which were given in the "Y" room on the vessel. Margaret Lawrence proved a worthy social chairman.

On Sunday evenings when one's heart likes to be quiet before its Maker there came Vespers. Different types of programmes were given, pageants, song services, etc. Eleanor Hatcher with the aid of Mary Lou Smith, leader of the choir, and Mary Hill, chairman of Decorating Committee worked these out to meet the needs and wishes of those on the voyage.

These services were felt by all to be beautifully suggestive of life in its deepest and truest sense.

As the ship Y. W. draws near to the harbor, one can truly say that she served us well, because her crew was faithful and true to the end.

**LAVINIA TYLER READS AD-  
DRESS**

(Continued from Page One)

in consideration of her splendid scholarship, and prominence as a student, and the quality of her thesis. She was a class officer for two years, was Associate Editor of the college publication 1924-1925, and received her Bachelor of Arts degree in June.

The subject of her address, "A Survey of Georgia Orators Since 1865," dealt as the subject implies, with the post-war orators of Georgia. Among those included were Grady, Toombs, Watson, Hill and others. The subject was well handled and in an interesting manner.

As the interests of the representatives of various colleges, eight in number, were so varied, it is natural to expect that the contents of the addresses would have a wide range of differences, yet all the papers showed that much thought and time had been expended.

Judge Richard Russell has always been a friend of G. S. C. W., and he did not fail to show his loyalty again, when he admitted that he dismissed a meeting over which he was presiding, in Athens, in order that he might attend the exercises, when he learned that a G. S. C. W. girl was one of the readers.

Attired in her college robe and cap, Lavinia was indeed representative of the college. She was well poised and dignified, and in other words she made a creditable showing for her Alma Mater.

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